

J.Y. MORIN:

CAN'T COUNT

by Jennifer Robinson

Foreign students have been flooding into Quebec universities ever since the Ontario government imposed differential fees last January, Minister of Education Jacques-Yvan Morin is reported as saying on Friday. Such is not the case, according to statistics which show that foreign student enrolment at McGill and Concordia has actually gone down in the past year.

Morin was attempting to defend the recent government decision to implement a two-tier fee system which would raise foreign students' fees to about \$1500 per year for undergraduate and \$1950 for graduate students. According to Morin, differential fees are not intended to keep foreigners out, but to spread them around the country. StudSoc President Terry Reed stated last night that Morin's reasoning was faulty. Ontario figures show that the implementation of differential fees for foreign students has in fact served to keep foreigners out. Last September, there was a 20.9% decrease in foreign applicants in Ontario universities.

Morin also claimed that the move was "not a pleasant one", however the McGill StudSoc executive feels that the move is mainly a political tactic to gain the favour of Quebec taxpayers. University Affairs Vice-President Neil Wiener explained that since most people are under the erroneous impression that foreign students are a burden on Quebec taxpayers, the implementation of differential fees would unload that burden.

A recent study by the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE) states that

the expenditure of money by the "taxpayer, through grants to institutions, is roughly equal to the amount of money imported into Canada by incoming students. This foreign student money would not otherwise find its way into the economy".

Wiener also expressed his disapproval of the government's education policies and the way in which decisions are taken. The government did not even consult the universities, let alone students, about its plans to implement differential fees, he said. Wiener added that the government strongly criticized Sun Life for making major decisions without consultation, however had no qualms about making major decisions that would change the face of Quebec universities without even consulting the parties involved.

University officials estimate that Quebec universities enroll 8,000 foreign students. The additional revenue from differential fees would not substantially increase the university budget. In fact, the university budget would probably be decreased because of lower enrolment, thus a lower grant from the government. Canadian enrolment is also decreasing. The CBIE argues that universities need the government funding, which is based on enrolment figures, to maintain the course options, professors and the quality that our educational now enjoys. "Faculty and staff must still be paid and the physical plant must be kept up, even if there are fewer students. These costs cannot be cut without a major restructuring of the educational system" and without major cutbacks in the system.

Women's Union:

Rejects political groups

by Ellen McKeough

The Women's Union will not give official sanction to any political group, although it will support political struggles which are directly related to feminist issues. At an organizational symposium held Saturday, there was a general consensus that political support on issues such as apartheid should be given by individual members of the Women's Union instead of from the group.

One woman stressed the danger of over-politicization, and that the Union should not let political groups which work through them control them. The women felt that feminism in itself is political, because it aims at changing some of the basic strictures of society. One

participant felt that it is possible to be "a feminist and a capitalist." Others felt that feminism will never establish itself until there is some sort of social reorganization.

Although homosexuality had initially been classed with racism and capitalism in order to facilitate discussion, the women decided to designate homosexuality as a political issue the Union would take stands on.

One gay woman said she had encountered heterosexism in the Women's Union. When asked why she had not challenged it when she first confronted it, she said she had hoped that straight women would object to it. Long standing union members said that there had always been a prob-

lem with the Union and other campus groups, who claim they have a harder time being legitimized if they have gay members.

The group generally agreed that the Union should function as a collective in which no major decision was made without general discussion. One woman felt that there should be unanimity on all decisions, but most of the participants dismissed the idea as impractical.

It was decided to let men attend discussion groups if the Union members voted to let them attend. The women decided not to let men be voting members or to let them attend business meetings, because they would perhaps unconsciously try to "tell the women

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McGillDaily

Monday, February 20, 1978

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3 Cents



Stephen Braginetz

The engineers capped Engineering Week on Friday in grand style. In one coordinated effort they ripped off three beer trucks for a total of 104 cases of beer. Project Coordinator Paul Lupaczewski remarked that "It's like winning a million dollars; you don't know how to spend it all."

StudSoc Exec:

Condemns two-tier fees

by Jennifer Robinson

McGill student leaders are pessimistic about organizing student protest to the government's recent decision to implement differential fees for incoming foreign students.

"We have sent letters to the press and to the Minister of Education" to express the Society's opposition to the government decision, said Students' Society President Terry Reed.

Reed added that a joint motion from Student Services and the Students' Society would be presented to the

University Senate on Wednesday, denouncing differential fees as discriminatory and dangerous to the concept of universal education. If Senate supports the motion, McGill's opposition to differential fees will carry more weight, Reed explained.

Reed sceptically considered the effect that formal opposition would have on the government's decision. When informed of the government decision last week, McGill officials did not oppose it. "Regrets were expressed, but there was no argument," Principal Robert Bell told a Canadian University Press reporter last week.

University Affairs Vice-president Neil Wiener suggested that joint opposition with ANEQ, the Quebec central student union, would probably have more clout than a statement from an anglophone university such as McGill. He said that StudSoc executive members will discuss the possibility of presenting with ANEQ a statement condemning the government's entire education policy including its position on differential fees, free tuition and the inadequate loans and bursaries programme.

Both Reed and Wiener were open to the idea of holding an open meeting of McGill students to discuss more radical action against the government's plans. The meeting would serve as an information

seminar and also determine whether students will oppose the discriminatory fee structure. Reed was not certain that students were as adamantly opposed to differential fees as he is. Some of the students he has talked with on an informal basis, he claimed, were either complacent or, because they thought foreign students were a burden on the Quebec taxpayer, were supportive of the two-tier fee structure.

Reaction

The Daily talked with a number of foreign students to get their views on differential fees. Some students said that they really didn't care because it did not affect them personally. Those foreign students already enrolled in Quebec universities will not be affected by the two-tier fee structure, as it applies only to incoming foreigners.

Others were strongly opposed to the fees as it violated the notion of universal education and openly discriminated against those students who come from less privileged backgrounds.

American Richard Jablonski said that since differential fees existed in the States, he believed it only fair that American students be taxed in Canadian universities. He added however, that if differential fees were a discriminatory or racist measure rather than an economic concern, he strongly opposed them. "Americans can get a cheaper education at

continued on page 4

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Arrived:

TACOS

Come get 'em while they're hot!
at the Union Cafeteria
Students' Union,
3480 McTavish



ANOTHER **McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE** FOLK CONCERT

coming to McGill!!

The Original Sloth Band

Fri., Feb. 24 & Sat., Feb. 25
9:00 PM

Douglas Hall — 3851 University St.
Tickets: available at SADIE'S — \$2.50 each
For Info call: 392-8950

Today

McGill Camera Club:

Today, tomorrow, and even thereafter, the McGill Camera Club will open its darkroom for Open House. Come see the facilities, learn operating procedures, and reserve darkroom time for next week. For exact hours see our ad in this issue.

Poetry reading:

Today, at one pm in room 425 of the Union bldg., the Women's Union is sponsoring a poetry reading to be given by Jean Valentine, a recently published New York poet. All are welcome. No admission charge. McGill Psychology Students' Ass'n:

There will be an MPSA meeting open to all psychology students today at 3 pm in Stewart Rm N7-11. Topics of discussion will include course evaluations, election of next year's officers, and improvement in the area of graduate information.

Dignity:

Will meet today at 3484 Peel at 5:30.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts 555 Sherbrooke St. W., Recital-Room C209 4 pm. Voice Recital, Jean-Pierre Couturier, baritone, works by Fauré. Beverley McGuire & Barbara Lewis, mezzo-sopranos, works by Purcell, Mendelssohn, Dvorak. Elise Bédard, soprano, works by Granados.

Caribbean Students' Society:

General meeting tonight in the ISA office at 7 pm. All members are urged to attend as there are many important matters to be discussed and finalized.

Shiatsu

an oriental finger touch technique done through the clothing, applied to basic acupuncture points & meridians which promotes the flow of vital Life Force, leaving one with a relaxed feeling of lightness & renewed energy. Students will learn a basic full body Shiatsu technique, Do-in (self Shiatsu), & basic Oriental Medicine Theory.

Weekend Workshop:
Fri. Eve. Feb. 24, 20h-22h
Sat., Feb. 25, 10h-17h
Sun., Feb. 26, 10h-17h
1602 St. Laurent (Aux Petits Oiseaux)
Tuition: \$30.
For registration & info, contact Jennifer, 931-2181.

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UNION LOBBY
- RM 105

Have a heart:

"How to live with your Heart". Renowned heart surgeon Dr. A. Vineberg offers his inspiring views on current issues. Sponsored by the Nursing Undergraduate Society. Tonight at 7

Monday, February 20, 1978

pm Leacock 132. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

No smoking:

STOP's Nonsmokers' Rights Committee will have an information table in the Union continued on page 7

DR. IRVING BLOCK, Renowned philosopher and Writer, Professor of Philosophy at University of Western Ontario (Ph.D., Philosophy, Harvard), has been invited by the Chairman of the Department of Philosophy to give a talk next week. This affords us the opportunity to invite you to hear him lecture on "THE PHILOSOPHY OF GOOD AND EVIL — SOCRATES — MAIMONIDES — TODAY."

*on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th - 8:30 p.m.
at Chabad House — 3429 Peel St.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 842-6616

Students' Society Applications

are hereby extended for the following positions:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

OLD MCGILL '79

Old McGill '79 is the hard cover, 300 page yearbook for the 1978-79 school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

STUDENT HANDBOOK

The Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1978. The book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, and the Students' Society.

CHAIRMAN

BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE

Blood Drive '78 will be held during five days in October 1978 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairman must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER [CRO]

The CRO will supervise Students' Society election for the remainder of the present school year and also the 1978-79 school year.

COORDINATOR

SECOND-HAND BOOK SALE 1978-79

The Students' Society will sponsor two second-hand book sales to be held in September 1978 and January 1979. The Coordinator must organize both sales including the hiring of staff.

CHAIRMAN

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The Entertainment Committee will develop an entertainment program for the 1978-79 year sponsored by the Students' Society. The Chairman must choose the committee and act as the chief officer.

CHAIRMAN

FRESHMAN RECEPTION '78

Freshman Reception is the week of activities held in September to welcome new and returning students. The Chairman must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, etc.

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered voluntary, however, in some cases small honoraria or part-time employment pay is involved. Application forms are available in the General Office of the Students' Society, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street. Complete applications should be submitted to Ms. Denise Despres, Secretary, in the General Office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978.

INFORMATION EXCHANGE!

Re: Student Participation in University Government

Tues., Feb. 21 & Wed., Feb. 22
12:00 - 1:00 PM

Students' Union, 3480 McTavish, Rm. 302

All those interested in running for any elected student position are urged to attend.
(you can bring your lunch)

Self-financing for Québec students: A myth

by Keith Wiley

of Canadian University Press

In an education system where students are expected to finance their education through summer earnings, high unemployment makes it difficult to continue in university or college. According to Statistics Canada in June of 1977 nearly one fifth (19.5%) of the Quebec students planning to return to school had not found jobs. For those 33,000 students, the myth of financing one's education by summer earnings was exploded last summer.

The Quebec student loan and bursary plan had hard news for the unemployed students. To be eligible for assistance the plan insists on summer savings equivalent to at least five weeks work at minimum wage. For those thousands of students who could not find work, even the possibility of mortgaging their futures through loans was out of the question.

Because of unemployment and other costs associated with being a student (tuition, etc.) many Quebecers, according to a survey 58.8 percent of CEGEP students in June 1977, are concerned about being financially prevented from completing their educations.

So it is not amazing that Quebec students are active and organizing. ANEQ is actively campaigning against the injustices in the loan and bursary programme and for lower student costs.

ANEQ was formed in 1974 when Quebec students were protesting the loan plan. Now it has grown to such a point that today ANEQ is the political force of Quebec students. One hundred and ten thousand students at thirty-five Quebec universities and CEGEPs are now members.

Last fall, on Oct. 4, ANEQ presented a memorandum entitled "The financial situation of students" to Jacques Yvan Morin. The document listed several "demands" which were later included in a petition circulated on Quebec campuses:

1. The abolition of tuition fees
2. Free scholastic material (notably books)
3. The abolition of student indebtedness (students being forced into debt)
4. Realistic appraisal of students' needs and consideration of inflation in student loans and bursaries
5. Independent status for every post-secondary student, that is, the dropping of obligatory parent contributions to a student's education
6. Non-resident status for every student not living at home (ceasing to force students to live at home)
7. Consideration of the real wages earned by students during the summer.

It is ANEQ's position that education is a right of every individual. Access to the CEGEPs and universities of Quebec is still only a right for the well-off, according to the association. An enquiry conducted in CEGEPs in 1973 revealed that 63 percent of the students came from upper and middle classes, which made up only 41 percent of the total population, while the working class, 59 percent of the population, was represented by only 30 percent of the students in the CEGEPs. "Our schools are not truly schools of liberty and equality," concluded "le Mouvement pour une école démocratique" (the movement for democratic schools, an



CEGEP Montmorency, Laval, where students protested last fall for lower prices in the cafeteria and more film equipment.

association including ANEQ, two teachers unions, the Quebec communist party and the Federation of Family Unions). As long as financial hurdles block entrance into post-secondary schools this unequal class representation will continue and the right to education will remain the sole right of those able to pay.

According to ANEQ, the abolition of tuition fees would go a long way towards alleviating this injustice. Free tuition has long been recognized in Quebec as the ideal. As early as 1960 the Quebec Liberal Party promised in its platform to make education free at all levels. In 1963 René Lévesque, then with the Liberal party, declared that free tuition is the best way to promote, and assure accessibility to education.

Free schooling has been a part of the Parti Québécois programme since its founding. Now in power, the PQ is changing its tune. Minister of Education Morin said in an interview with "Le Quebec Etudiant" (Student Quebec, monthly publication of ANEQ); "there are other sectors of the population crying famine..."

The cost of tuition abolition at CEGEPs and universities in Quebec is estimated at an annual 50 million dollars. "Tax the incomes of big business, income which it makes from the resources and work force of Quebec," is ANEQ's position on "who should pay?" for the extra costs. The association points out in "Le Quebec Etudiant" that: "In 1970, corporation taxes accounted for 10.8 percent of the fiscal revenues of Quebec (\$242 million) while taxes paid by individuals were 41 percent and the sales tax, 44.6 percent. ANEQ also notes that corporate profits largely go to the United States and that from 1962 to 1968 American companies took \$1.2 billion more out of Quebec than they reinvested. "The new government could financially enact its promises (of free tuition) by taxing the principal beneficiary of higher education, the monopolies and the large multinational corporations," concludes ANEQ.

It may not be so easy to convince the Quebec government. One PQ member of the national assembly said students would not get more consideration from the government without a show of force on the part of the students.

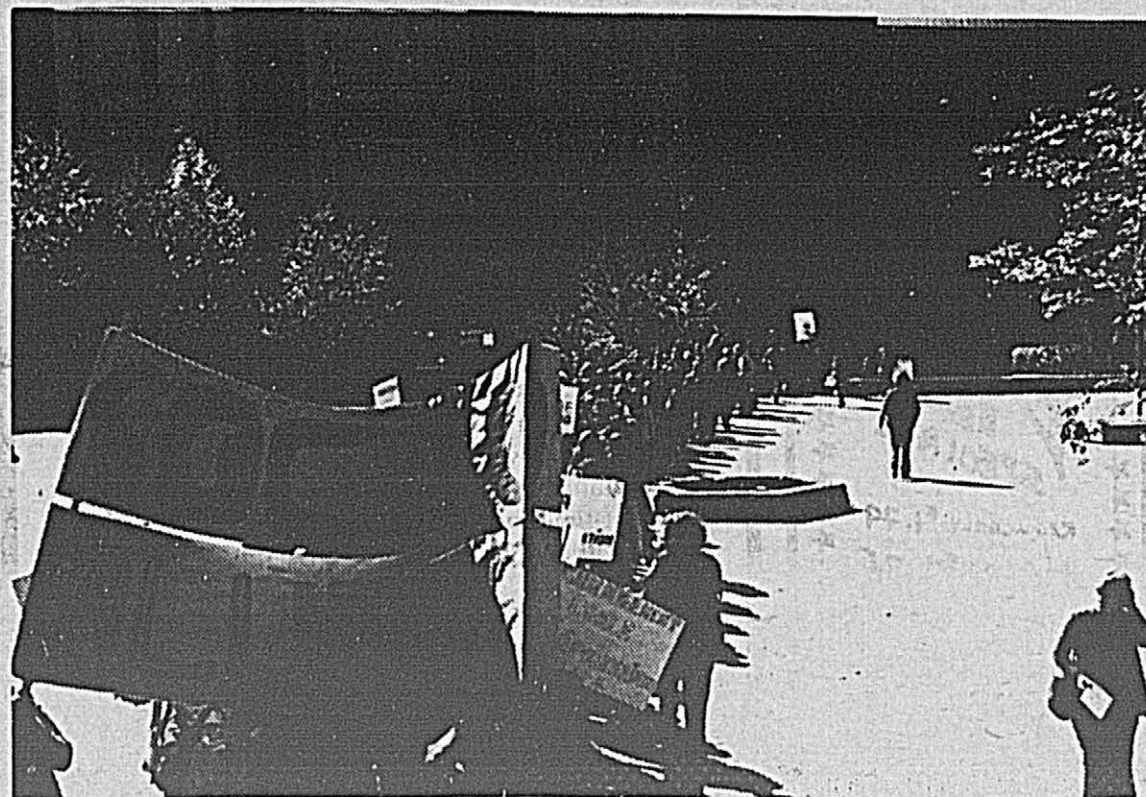
The use of political force is something Quebec students know. Seven hundred and sixty students at the Université de Sherbrooke boycotted tuition fees last fall to protest a

unilateral decision by the administration to raise the student fee for the student services (medical services, counselling) by \$20 a year. The boycott did not succeed in reversing the decision because, according to Federated Student Association President François Huot: "There wasn't quite enough support, we didn't have enough force to negotiate." Huot was encouraged and pleased nonetheless by the students' action.

Using a similar tactic, students at the Université de Montréal forced their administration to push the deadline for tuition fee payment back from October 25 to January 31. The university had broken a previous flexible agreement allowing students to pay the fees when they were able, by advancing the deadline to October 25.

At the CEGEP Montmorency in Laval, students occupied the cafeteria and the administration offices to back demands for better cafeteria standards and the right to publish and distribute posters, newspapers and leaflets on the campus. The administration called in the anti-riot squad of the provincial police, which, using clubs, evicted the students.

ANEQ called for a province-wide protest for December 1 to protest the government's lack of response to the "financial situations of students" document. There was participation at fourteen schools throughout the province but the only response from Morin, however, was to insult the students and call them "spoiled children". Obviously unimpressed by this response ANEQ declared that the disappointing attitude of Morin would lead to more militant action in the future.



U of M Sociology students protesting government cutbacks.

This article is reprinted from This Magazine.

Med School:**If you don't make it, there's the abattoir**

by David Naylor

Canada's largest medical school is located at the University of Toronto. I'm one of about 250 students who will graduate with an M.D. degree this year. In retrospect, I'm still puzzled as to how I got to be in that position.

I do have vague recollections of sitting in the high school guidance counsellor's office leafing desultorily through some university calendars in a half-hearted attempt at deciding what I would do with the rest of my life. In strolled my childhood chum who announced that he had his sights set on medicine. I temporarily put all thoughts of political science and economics out of my mind and pondered my future as a physician...

Ah yes, the Physician. Mumbling polysyllabic profundities in a jargon designed to confuse. Scrawling the illegible prescriptions you exchange for multi-coloured miracle drugs. Scowling when you dare to ask a question. Perhaps conde-

My social life disappeared except for a once-a-month purge.

scending to answer, but in belittling 'layman-ese.'

Of course, that's not exactly how I thought. But it is surely a dreadful feeling to be an intelligent person placing one's hands on a doctor's hands. Disease compromises the ego-integrity of otherwise competent adults as does no other process, and fosters a reversion to a child-like state of submissiveness and helplessness. Part of my interest stemmed from curiosity about the M.D.'s end of the doctor-patient relationship.

Enough philosophy. For other reasons still unknown, I headed off to Toronto to study the courses prerequisite to medical school admission. At the University of Toronto, I learned the meaning of Terror. Terror is:

Finding out that everyone one your floor in residence got better than 80% in high school, and fully half want to get into a medical faculty;

Hearing that the ratio of applicants to acceptances at most Canadian med schools is 7 to 1 or higher;

Sitting in a lecture hall full of 500 buzzing freshmen nearly all of whom are taking that particular course as requisite for medical or dental school admission;

Getting 27 out of 60 on your first physics test, not knowing that the scores would be normalized and your grade "bell-curved" to a B; and so forth.

Back then, with a few

exceptions such as McMaster in Hamilton, most medical faculties used grades as the prime admission criterion. Now the trend is toward greater consideration of non-academic qualifications. Despite this, it's still necessary to have an overall A average to merit consideration at 90 percent of the nation's physician training centres.

It's not just medical schools that are swamped with applicants. There's equally keen competition for entry to other professional faculties such as law and dentistry. The concept of a liberal-arts degree is passé, as more graduates find that even a specialist bachelor's degree will not guarantee them employment. The unfortunate with a master's degree may be rejected as overqualified.

Whereas students in the sixties attended university to broaden their horizons and have a last fling before entering the work force, the student in this decade is more conservative and security-conscious. The priority is not social change, but rather the acquisition of qualifications to ensure financial and social success. I cannot foresee, given our present unstable political and economic climate, any decrease in the interest in entrance to faculties offering 'nest-egg' degrees. It will only get worse.

These growing professional school rat-races create problems at both an individual and an institutional level. Let's take the University of Toronto as an example. Students seeking medical and dental school admission flock to the easier level science courses where they hope to achieve higher grades. Inevitably, some do not and are rejected by professional faculties they apply to after two years.

For these students, the future is bleak. Most of the lower-level science courses are dead-ends, leaving the student

part of the rat-race are affected. Many of the less rigorous science courses at the University of Toronto were originally created for the non-specialist and the arts-oriented student who wanted a background in other areas. The competitive hordes inflate class averages and in the downward readjustment, those genuinely interested individuals get pushed to discouragingly low grades. As well, they generate a contagious atmosphere of mass panic in the classes they attend. They bicker with their professors about their marks, and often cheat in cooperative groups.

I can vividly recall my own reaction to this lunatic competition. I initially hoped to avoid the hysteria by skipping lectures and studying from textbooks. Somehow, perhaps in the laboratories, I was infected. My social life disappeared except for a once-a-month drunken purge. I took to sleeping strange hours so I could study undisturbed. And I had sex twice — once each term. I said earlier that I learned the meaning of terror at university. I started scared and stayed scared until the middle of the summer after my first year when my grades came in the mail.

University of Toronto officials are well aware of the impact of the rat race. Three years ago, the Registrar of a certain campus college spoke at a Medical Faculty Council meeting asking that the faculty limit the number of times a candidate could apply. In this way, he hoped to discourage those with endless courses and higher grades and receiving one rejection letter. Furthermore, the last two years has seen the creation of courses with suggestive titles such as 'Organic Chemistry for the Health Scientist.' The obvious motive is the segregation of the would-be dentists and doctors into a discrete unit. Still, the solutions are not obvious.

The priority is not social change, but rather the acquisition of qualifications to ensure financial and social success.

incapable of proceeding in that given subject area and crippled for graduate studies in any other. Thus locked into the rat-race, this group spends the next two years shopping for courses to give them good grades and pays no attention to creating an integrated degree program. They generally leave university embittered by their repeated letters of rejection, and possessing a garbage-can B.A. or B.Sc. of no value whatsoever.

Even students who are not

First of all, the pool of qualified applicants is immense. By nearly any criteria applied, two or three times those actually accepted deserved admittance. Unfortunately, practical considerations in terms of faculty size and cost to the taxpayer preclude accepting this number of individuals. Furthermore, careful data analysis has shown that the cost of health services is above all a function of the number of physicians per capita. Canada simply can't afford to increase



Ah yes, the Physician. Mumbling polysyllabic profundities in a jargon designed to confuse.

the output of M.D.s from its medical schools.

Resigning ourselves then, to the necessity of choosing, how are we to go about it? An A average at one university may be given easily. Even a B may require superior capability at another. Within the same institution, two students may receive identical grades in very different programmes. Comparisons are usually impossible. Careful interviewing has been suggested by a variety of sources. Imagine the logistics of spending an hour or two with two thousand candidates.

the CRO will supervise Students' Society election: for the remainder of the present school year and also the 1978-79 school year.

This last point may be the crux of the problem. An M.D. is simply a stepping stone to a multiplicity of careers in the medical field. The bookworm with 95% whom we reject as being too 'narrow' may go on to do important cancer research. In a laboratory setting, social ineptitude is irrelevant. The student activist with 78% whom we reject as 'academic borderline' may become a dynamo with the political savvy to transform a provincial health care system. Does the Olympic Figure skater or the concert pianist make a better General Practitioner?... Clearly both academic and non-academic criteria have their drawbacks.

The answer to the question of medical school, and even professional faculty admission in general, may lie in the policy adopted by some Scandinavian nations. Applicants fulfilling minimum admission standards are pooled together and a lottery held to determine who will be admitted that year. Sound callous? Perhaps. But compared to the present cut-throat competition and contrived admission criteria, it will probably prove the most humane course.

Two-tier fees...

continued from page 1

home," he said referring to state universities. "We don't necessarily come here because it's cheap, but because McGill has an Ivy League reputation and is a good place to study."

Yoko Koinuma, a Japanese student, feels that differential fees are quite reasonable since her family doesn't pay taxes in Canada and she has no intention of staying in the country after graduation.

She added that McGill was an international institution.

OFFICER [CRO]

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also the 1978-79 school year.

there were no differential fees in Japan and suggested that countries could arrange exchange programmes and eliminate discrimination against students of any origin.

International institution

René Lévesque claimed last week that Quebec universities provide Americans with a cheap education. Americans make up about one half of McGill's foreign student population. Of the 2288 foreign students at McGill, 162 are from Hong Kong, 48 from Iran, 41 from India, 40 from Greece and the rest originate from other countries around the world.

Women's Union...

continued from page 1

how to do things." It was decided that if a woman is ever bothered by a man's presence in the Union, then it should be the women's prerogative to ask him to leave. One woman felt it was basic to feminism to understand that there is something to be learned from talking to women alone.

As a result of Saturday's discussions, the Women's Union will draw up a set of guidelines to facilitate the day to day operations of the Union.

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

PERSONAL

Bon Anniversaire Mark! From the Lorne Rangers.

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Hausman: 341-3580.

KEITH SCHRAM! YOU are accepted! You ARE accepted! You are ACCEPTED! (How do I know? Paul Tillich told me so!)

Gestalt Group forming on Mondays. Gestalt Counselling Center of Montreal. Focus on Awareness and Contacting. Gestalt methodology outlined. Call Mondays and Tuesdays, between 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm. 282-9237.

JOBS

Working Mom (Nurse, permanent evenings, with two school-age daughters, in N.D.G. area, wishes to exchange free room and board for baby sitting. Long term arrangement preferable. Female student only. Call Audrey, 482-5472.

Camp Maromac requires counsellors, instructors for swimming, waterskiing, canoeing, tennis, P.E., Arts & Crafts, Nurse (R.N.), Kitchen Aides. Salary and Room and Board. Call 487-5177.

Medical student required for part-time tutoring. \$10 hour. Call collect (416) 485-1930.

HOUSING

Sublet: Seven and a half flat to sublet May 1 - September 1. Furnished: \$250 per month; 5 minute walk from McGill; cul-de-sac on Lorne Crescent. Call 288-2513.

1½ Apartment to sublet, on Lorne, furnished, carpeted, \$155, a month (water, heat, incl.) available now. Call 286-9274.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Part-time employment

The Students' Society is in the process of setting up a Student Security Service for events in the University Centre. Students interested in part-time employment are asked to fill out an application form in the General Office, Room 105, 3480 McTavish St. Applications should be left with Miss Denise Despres, Secretary, no later than 4:30 pm, Tuesday, 21st February 1978.

FOR SALE

Seriously good hiking boots. Size 10½-11. \$35. Originally \$70. 392-4261. Douglas Hall A-11-3.

Direct drive turntable. Technics SL-2000, fully manual, plus ADC XLM MKII cartridge. 5 months old, like new. Call 288-1771.

MISCELLANEOUS

Female model available for artist or photographer. Call Jo-Anne 842-7388.

Writers and plant lovers: We will pay for articles on any subject pertaining to indoor or outdoor plant life. Submit your articles to: H. Selick, 4536 Lake Rd., Dollard des Ormeaux. Unacceptable material will be returned providing stamped, self-addressed envelope included.

Four year old cocker spaniel in desperate need of new home. Trained. 747-0561 evenings.

ENTERTAINMENT

Starlight mobile disco. Imported disco music (U.S. and Europe). Played by professional DJ. For early reservations call Lou at 389-5516.

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COMPUTER TRAINING

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or
Sat. Morn.
Feb. 25, 10:30 am

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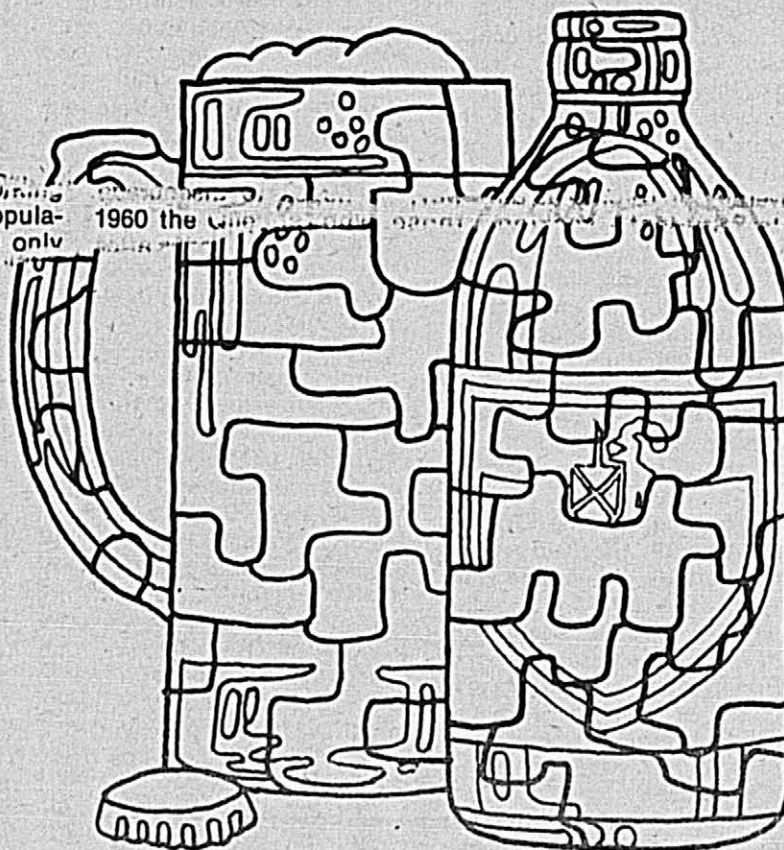
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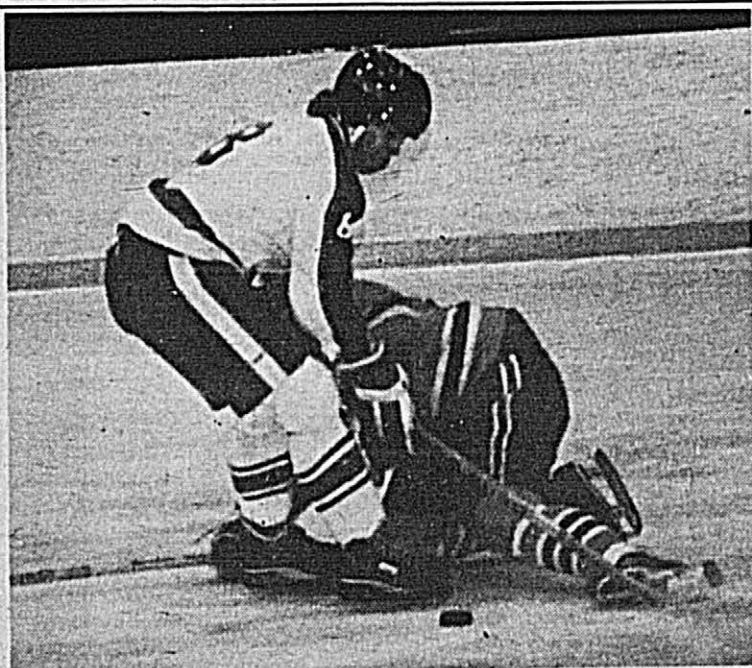


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We've turned the picture of our O'Keefe bottle and the mug into a jigsaw puzzle. But, one piece is missing. Figure out where it goes. For the answer, turn this ad upside down.

The missing piece fits into the middle of the label on the bottle, as if anybody had to tell you, you clever devil.





Redmen center John Swan manoeuvres through early season traffic. Swan was named to this year's QUAA hockey all-star first team.

QUAA selects hockey all-stars

John Swan led a contingent of four Redmen named to this year's QUAA all-star hockey teams. Swan was the only player from McGill named to the conference's first team, but defencemen Dave Mendelsohn and Bill Anderson and goaltender Al Smith all received second team honours.

One surprise was that the ten man all-star contingent did not include more than one member

much-improved McGill defence corps.

Some eyebrows were raised at the selection of Smith and Anderson. Anderson has suffered several injuries and has not really performed up to pre-season expectations. Smith, too, has been inconsistent at times, and has not played up to last year's standard.

Those looking for shockers picked up two on the first team. Goaltender Andre Paradis of Bishop's was selected as the league's top puckstopper, bad news for the supporters of the Sanza/Yanire duo. Center Claude Huard, a converted defenceman whose scoring stats do not even place him in the QUAA's top fifteen pointgetters, also made the team.

Two Chicoutimi Inuks were honoured. Forward Bernard Chamberland and center Daniel Dufresne were named to the first and second team respectively.

Pierre Gingras, the QUAA's top goalscorer, received second team honours. Teammate Gary Brown, the overall scoring champion, was noticeably absent from the all-star teams.

Ron Perowne of Bishop's was selected as coach of the year, narrowly edging Normand Meunier of Trois Rivières.

PUCK POINTS:

The Redmen will play the first game of their semifinal series with Trois Rivières tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Winter Stadium. Come out and support one of McGill's best hockey teams in recent memory.

Lacrosse

Anyone interested in forming a field lacrosse club at McGill should contact Marsh at 931-3391 during the evening. The possibility exists that such a club could get off the ground sometime this spring.

Daily Sports

Drazin sparkles as:

Redmen surge tops Con

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill Redmen basketball team threw a party during the final ten minutes of Friday night's game at the West End Athletic Complex, but Concordia's Leon Bynoe was unable to attend. The multi-talented 6'7" Bynoe, the leading scorer in the QUAA, sat and watched as Dave Drazin, Gord Brabant and friends engineered a come from behind 75-73 decision over the Stingers, giving Joey Farroba his first career coaching victory.

Bynoe spent a crucial seven minute period on the bench, having picked up his fourth personal foul midway through the second half. Concordia had assumed a 57-43 edge at that time, with Bynoe doing the job on the boards and forward Rich Hagens hitting jump shots right and left on the way to a 26 point game. With Bynoe gone however, the game went up for grabs and McGill simply pulled its end harder.

Drazin amazin'

Drazin was nothing less than spectacular. The import forward hit 11 of 15 from the field and 9 of 11 from the line en route to a 31 point performance. His two most crucial points came with 27 seconds to play and the Redmen nursing a 72-71 edge. Fouled by Concordia's Hagens, Drazin calmly hit both ends of a one and one situation to ice the cake for McGill.

Fillet of Soule

Other than Bynoe's departure, what seemed to turn the game in McGill's favour was the Redmen's successful pressuring and intimidation of Stinger guards Mark Soule and Fran Togneri. Brabant, John Ippolito, Mike Homsey and John Hickey ran the Concordia duo ragged, converting steals into baskets or free throws and changing the complexion of the game. Brabant was particularly effective, finishing up with 21 points, 11 of which came from the foul line.

"It was our pressure defence, our guards were the thing," said an elated Joey Farroba after the game. "Their guards just could not take the heat. That, and we started to rebound with them."

"Psychologically, these last two games (losses to UQTR and McGill) have to be tough on them, losing in their own joint," added Farroba. "It's a tough way to go into the playoffs."

Team psyche

Drazin also emphasized the mental aspect of the victory. "As a team, this was a big psychological game for us," said the fifth year man from

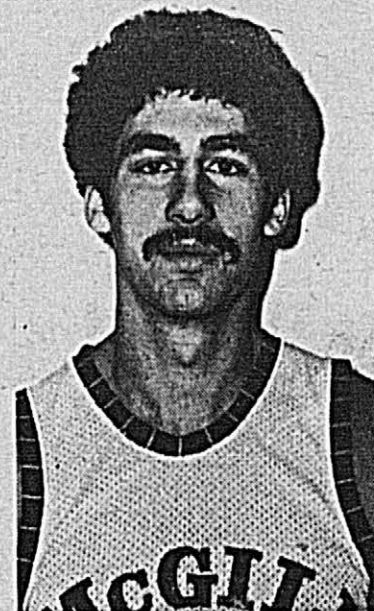
UVM. "We have to take our games one at a time now. If we beat Concordia (in Tuesday

night's semifinal) then I think we can beat Bishop's."

REDMEN NOTES:

Forward Bill Saban may have won the game with one play, drawing Bynoe into his fourth personal foul, a charge... John Hickey played the center of McGill's aggressive 2-1-2 defence... In spite of the location, a good part of the crowd was loudly pro-McGill.

The Redmen received some good news in the form of an ankle injury to Bishop's big man Blair Shier. Shier is in a cast and will likely miss the playoffs. The consensus is that, with Shier out, the playoff scene becomes a tossup... Speaking of playoffs, the Redmen meet Con in the QUAA semifinal Tuesday at 7 pm in the Currie Gym. Note the early starting time, an idea put forward by A.D. Bob Dubeau so that McGill fans could see both the basketball and hockey semifinals, the latter in the Winter Stadium at 8:15.



Dave Drazin

Walsh sparks Martlet rally

by Richard C. Jablonski

A Linda DiMichele basket with seventeen seconds remaining capped a furious second half rally by the McGill women's basketball team, giving the Martlets a 55-54 victory over Concordia. The win assures McGill of a homecourt advantage in this week's QUAA semifinal game.

Once again, the Martlets played only twenty minutes of basketball. The first half, which ended with Concordia on the long end of a 35-19 score, saw McGill shoot a miserable 25% (8 / 32) from the floor and commit 11 turnovers. So what happened in the second half to turn things around?

What happened, simply enough, was Brenda Walsh. Walsh had spent the first twenty minutes on the bench as Martlet coach Steve Forman employed a taller lineup against Concordia's immense front line. When Forman was forced by an unfavourable personal foul situation to change his tactics in the second half, Walsh got her chance and made the most of it.

Twice the Martlet guard scored on breakaway layups after stealing Concordia's backcourt blind. The result was a 14-1 spurt for McGill and undisputed possession of second place in the QUAA.

Martlet coach Steve Forman

was ecstatic that his team had been able to turn the tables on a Concordia team which had, only weeks earlier, pulled a second half rush on McGill.

"It was good for the kids to come back the way they did," said Forman after the game. "This time we picked the second twenty minutes."

With reference to the play of Walsh, Forman could not say enough. "She was there defensively," said Forman. "Interceptions, tipped passes; she was there. She's not blessed with great talent, but she's got a big heart, and that's just what we needed when things got tough."

Walsh took a somewhat different approach to the victory. "They have only three players; Chiara, Peterson and Owens," Brenda offered. "With the bench we have, of course we're going to beat them."

Statistics reveal that the game did indeed belong to McGill's bench. In addition to Walsh's eight points, guard Lori Sprague notched 14 points, 12 in the second half, coming off the bench. Laura Russo, though held scoreless, also contributed to the Martlets' running attack.

Co-captain Monica Kerwin summed up the performance of Walsh and the other substitutes by saying, "She (Walsh) did a super job. They all did."



Al Smith

of the league champion Concordia Stingers. Only Kim Elliott, the Stingers' top scorer, was selected, and that was to the second team. Potential Concordia all-stars who were overlooked were defenceman Dave Boyd and goaltenders Nick Sanza and Gino Yanire, all considered to be amongst the best at their positions.

For McGill, the selection of four players represented a turnaround from last year's one all-star (Al Smith). Swan's value to the Redmen is immeasurable, as the second year center from Burnaby, British Columbia centers the top line, skates on power plays and kills penalties. Mendelsohn also had an outstanding year, anchoring a

Tonight, Feb. 20, 7 pm

How to live with your heart



talk on current controversial issues
by renowned heart surgeon

Dr. Arthur Vineberg

presented by the Nursing Undergraduate Society.
Free admission. All welcome.
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Walsh...

continued from page 6

Among the regulars, Karen Adams did the most damage, hitting for 14.

The bulk of Concordia's scoring, as one might expect, was divided between Paddle Chiara, Cheryl Peterson and Gay Owens; the threesome combining for 44 of the Stingers' 54 points. Peterson led the way with 24, 19 of which came during the first half.

AFTER THE BUZZER:

The Martlets are now preparing to meet Concordia in the league semifinals, in the Currie Gym... Bishop's is still the team to beat for the trip to Calgary and the C.W.I.A.U. championships.

Walsh's eight points were not a career high, as the guard has scored as many as 11 points in a Martlet uniform... Carolyn Woolrich did the job defensively against Con's Gay Owens, covering the Quebec team guard whenever McGill played man defence. Owens' eight points were well below her season's average... Linda DiMichele had a tough night shooting (3-9) but hit two clutch baskets in the stretch.

Concordia coach Mike Hickey called for a timeout by reaching for the scoreboard buzzer himself... Speaking of buzzers, how about the mysterious buzzer which went off with five seconds remaining and the Martlets in possession of the ball? The buzzer forced McGill to inbound the ball again, never a safe play. Let's hear it for homecourt advantages.

Today...

continued from page 2

Building Lobby from 10 am to 2 pm. All persons wishing to form a McGill Nonsmokers' Rights Committee are invited to leave their name at the table, and butts in ashtrays provided.

English Department film screenings:

Today, T.O.U.C.H.I.N.G., FDAA, 3 pm. Wed., Novel: Nabokov, A-230, 10am. Thurs., Night Moves, FDAA, 3 pm. Fri., Illicit Interlude, L 132, 3 pm.

Women's fraternities:

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity invites all women to Potluck Supper at 5:30. Come over and find out all about fraternities. 624 Prince Arthur. 845-3889.

Greenpeace presents: A Whale of a Show:

An exposition exploring Man's effect on the ecosystem will be presented in Union 107-108 from 10 to 4, today until Friday. For information phone Greenpeace McGill at 392-8911.

Tuesday

Baha'i lecture series:

David Vaillancourt will be speaking on the topic of "World Commonwealth" at 8 pm on Tuesday in room 310 of the Student Union. Everyone welcome.

Women in Business:

Tuesday, 8 pm, Stephen Leacock Bldg., Room 820. Milti Dobrin's recent appointment to

continued on page 8

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SECOND LANGUAGE SUMMER BURSARY

Under a federal-provincial agreement a 6 week total immersion course is offered during the summer 1978 to Canadian and landed immigrant students who want to learn French or English as a second language. The Bursary covers tuition fees, room and board. Those who are interested should send in their name by March 7th, 1978 to:

Monsieur Maurice Beaulieu, Ministère de l'éducation
Centre administratif "G", 13e étage
1035 de la chevrolière, Québec G1R 5A5

STUDENTS' SOCIETY calling for Nominations

REPRESENTATIVE

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Graduate

—students in Faculty of Grad. Studies & Research

Undergraduate

—students in all other faculties

SENATE

Arts

—students in Arts including School of Social Work

Dentistry

—students in Dentistry

Education

—students in Education

Engineering

—students in Engineering including School of Architecture

Grad. Studies (academic)

—students pursuing academic degrees in Grad. Studies & Research may run and all students in Grad. Studies may vote

Grad. Studies (professional)

—students pursuing professional degrees in Grad. Studies & Research may run and all students in Grad. Studies may vote

Law

—students in Law

Management

—students in Management

Medicine

—students in Medicine including Schools of Nursing & Physical & Occupational Therapy

Music

—students in Music

Religious Studies

—students in Religious Studies

Science

—students in Science

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the particular constituency, who are McGill students together with ID number, faculty and year, and also signed by the candidate with his/her ID number, faculty, year, address and phone number.

Nomination forms should be submitted to Ms. Despres, Secretary, in the Students' Union general office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978.



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"Ways of Praying When You Don't Feel Like It"

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SPEAKER: Tom Ryan

WHEN: Tuesday, February 21st at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Douglas Hall — Common Room

Sponsored by McGill Chaplaincy Services.
392-5890.

Masters in Health Administration?

Gerald Hunt from the School of Health Administration, University of Ottawa will be on campus to provide information about the Masters degree in Health Administration

Friday, February 24, 1978, 12 noon to 2 pm at

The McGill Manpower Centre

762 Sherbrooke Street West

For more information contact Eleanor McNaughton at the McGill Manpower Centre.

POLLINI



MONDAY — FEBRUARY 27 — 20h30

Tickets: Loges, Part., Corb.: \$8 - \$6

Mezzanine: \$5 - Balcony: \$4 - Students: \$3

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McGill Camera Club

CALLING ALL MEMBERS Darkroom Opening

Monday Feb. 27 Rm. B-02 University Centre

Open House

Feb. 20-24 — Come and inspect our newly-outfitted darkroom!

Monday Feb. 20 1:30-3:30

Tuesday Feb. 21 10:00-1:00, 3:00-6:00

Thursday Feb. 23 10:00-1:00, 3:00-6:00

Friday Feb. 24 9:00-10:00, 11:00-5:00

Come find out about darkroom procedures and reserve darkroom time.

Note: No refunds of membership dues after March 1.

General Meeting

March 2, 1978 12:15 pm Rm. 107 University Centre

Election of next year's executive

Today...

continued from page 7

the Board of Directors of the Royal Bank of Canada serves to emphasize the role of women in business today. In her position as Group Vice-president and General Manager of Miracle Mart, she is well prepared to discuss the role of women in business. INFORMATION BY CALLING 392-4816, ALL WELCOME NO CHARGE. Presented by the McGill Young Alumni.

McGill Alumnae Reading Club presents "Brian Moore":

8:15 pm Tuesday The Graduates' Society, 3605 Mountain Street, (northeast corner of McGregor, plenty of parking available), friends, visitors and guests are most welcome. To be discussed: *The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne*, *The Doctor's Wife*, *The Luck of Ginger Coffey*, *Catholics*, *An Answer from Limbo*, (all available in paperback). Discussion leader: Eleanor Brodie. Information: Anne Levitsky 488-5745, Beryl Wilson 484-4469.

McGill Alumnae Society:

"The Art of Porcelain Painting,"

12 (noon) Tuesday Martlet House, 3605 Mountain Street. Price \$5.00 per person. A unique lunchtime special! Barbara Fraser, a member of the Canadian Organization of Porcelain Art, will discuss the historical evolution of porcelain painting in Canada, and will provide a fascinating display and a demonstration of this fine art. Luncheon will follow, including quiche, salad, wine, dessert and coffee. Information and tickets: 392-4816.

Baha'i Club:

Regular meeting to be held in room 310 of the Student Union at noon on Tuesday. Everyone welcome.

Citation info seminar:

On the use of the Science Citation Index and on other services offered by the Institute for Scientific Information, Philadelphia. Tuesday between 3 and 5 pm, Meakins Theatre, McIntyre Med. bldg. The seminar will be conducted by Robert Shank, Director of Marketing for ISI, and Larry Dubow, ISI's Canadian rep. Citation Indexing, introduced to the sciences in 1961, offers another dimension to searching the journal literature in addition to the more traditional approach by author or subject. Seminar is intended to assist students, researchers and librarians, and is sponsored by the McGill Medical Library.

Information Exchange:

Discussing student participation in University Government. Here's the chance for anyone to find out what is involved with student politics at McGill. All those interested in running for any elected student position are urged to attend. Tuesday 12-1 pm, Rm. 302, Students' Union.

Faculty of Music:

555 Sherbrooke St. W. Recital Room C209, 8:30 pm. Mixed Ensembles, Brass Quintet, Woodwind Quintet, Clarinet Trio. Works by Hodgson, Lully, Rathaus, Handel, Milhaud.

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Students' Society Applications

are hereby called for the following positions:

TWO STUDENT REPS — for seats on Advisory Committee to Review the Position of Vice Principal, Administration.

TWO STUDENT REPS — for seats on Advisory Committee to Review the Position of Vice Principal, Finance.

TWO STUDENT REPS — for seat on Advisory Committee to Review the Position of Dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

NOTE:

These positions are open to all McGill students and are considered voluntary.

Application forms are available in the General Office of the Students' Society, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street. Complete applications should be submitted to Ms. Denise Despres, Secretary, in the General Office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978.